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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE A NTHRACITE COAL FOR THE PAPER FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING. OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUREIC PRINTING, Washington, May 1, 1986

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CLASS 3—CALEMDERED PRINTING PAPER.

4.000 reams fine printing paper, calendered; to measure 3, by 38 inches, and to weigh fifty-dix punds to the ream of 500 sheets.

[Agreeably to the provisions of the joint resolution shreand, samples of the character and quality of the paper required for the above classes will be furnished to applicants therefor. This paper is be by 10 pt in quires of twenty-five sheets each, and in bundless of two reams each paper required, and to be put up it quires of twenty-five sheets each, and in bundless of two reams each paper. Frank the heads of two reams each paper and to be put up it quires of twenty-five sheets each, and is bundless of two reams each paper. Frank the heads and weight will be received, and the grass will in all cases be required. Making of various thicknesses in the same bundle to make up the weight will be considered a violation of the contract.]

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5,000 reams superine map paper, sized and calendered, of such sizes as may be required, corresponding in weight with paper measuring 19 by 31 inches, and tweighting twenty pounds per ream of 450 sheets.

CLASS 5—PLATE PAPER. CLASS 2 CALENDERED PRINTING PAPER.

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tiess and light seeghts; being intended for army
blanks, they must be made of the best stock, of
long fiber, so as to stand frequent folding and unfolding without breaking or tearing.

The right is reserved of ordering a greater or less
quantity of each and every kind contrasted for in
all the classes, to be furnished at such times and
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Bidders are required to furnish, with their proposals samples of not less than one quire of each of the kinds of paper bid for, and upon which their proposals may be based, except in classes I and I. The successful believer will be addressed to "John D. Di-FRENS, Superintendent of the Public Frinting, Washington," and indorsed "Proposals for Sapplying paper."

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ASSISTANT QUARTERSATTE'S OFFICE,

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Bureau of Equipment and Revulting,
May B, 1863.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing Anthracite Coal for the Navy, to be delivered during the
fuent year ending 50th June, 1884, will be received
at this Bureau until 3 o'clock, the ath day of June,
1865.

These proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for
Anthrecke Coal for Naconers," that they may be distinguished from other business letters.

The offer must be for the delivery of 100,000 tons,
of 2,320 pounds.

The coal must be of the best Buck Mountain, or
Black Heath, or of a kind equal to them in all respects for the purpose intended, which squality
will be determined by a hoard appointed by the
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(Place.)
(Date.)

Form of Guarantee.

We, the undersigned, residents of the State o

I hereby certify that to the lest of my knowledge ad belief the above-named guarantors ______and tne above-named guarantors re good and sufficient.

To be signed by the United States district judg United States district attorney, collector, or navagent.

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FOR METROPOLITAN POLICE.

SEALED PROPORALS will be received at the office of the Experimented of Metropolitan Police, 516 keyents attended of

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by direction of the Hon. Secretary of the Inferior, the undersigned will receive scaled bids for the purchase of any or all of the lands hereinafter described, they being among the choicest and best farming land in Minnesota.

These lands comprise what are known as the Winnesot Trist Lands in the State of Minnesota, and will be sold to the hispest and best bidder is tracts not exceeding one hindred and sixty acrescach, under the provisions of a tressly consinded with the Winnesota, but the sold to the hispest and last years each, under the provisions of a tressly consider with the Winnesota of the Winnesota, and for the sale of their Reservation in Minnesota, for their benefit."

No bid will be enterined at a rate less than two dollars and fifty cents per acre.

In case a bid is accepted, the party making the same will be notlined as soon thereafter as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make payment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sair to any other person.

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Bilds will be received as above invited until the list of July next, at which time all bills then received will be examined and acted upon. After the lat of July next, bits will be examined and acted upon at the expiration of each period of two months.

WILLIAM P. DULK.

WAITIMETON CITY, D. C., May 4, 1963.

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ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, and TEN INQUIAND DOLLARS, INTEREST COMMENCING AT DATE OF PUR-CHASE, And payable semi-annually IN GOLD.

These BONDs are the CHEAPENT GOVERNMENT SECURITY now in the market, The interest, at present price of coln, being equiv-alent to 9 Pan Cent. in currency.

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THE MCCLELLAN RESOLUTIONS.

The Washington Deputation. ITS INTERVIEW WITH MCCLELLAN.

Speeches and Conversation.

(From the New York Berald.)

Pursuant to announcement, the deputation of citizens of Washington charged with the duty of presenting to Major General McClellan a copy of compilmentary resolutions adopted by the Common Council of that city, waited upon that distinguished officer at a late hour vestor-day afternoon, at his residence in West Thirty-first street, and formally made the presentation. The deputation was composed of some twenty or thirty gentlemen, including a number of New York celebrities, besides members of the Washington Common Council and militia. Having published the resolutions, as well as the names of all the members of the deputation, in yester-day,'s issue, it is unnecessary to repeat them in the connection. It is enough to state that the resolutions were engrossed in the most artistic manuer possible, and framed with equal taste and elegance. The jurities who were instrumental in getting up the cutire arrangement deserve the highest praise for the good tast and judgment which they have displayed.

About five o'clock in the afternoon some eight or ten carringes drove up to the Metropolitan Hotel, and the members of the deputation, decorated with white ribbon ties, and accompanied by their friends, immediately departed for the residence of General McClellan, which they reached in due season, after a pleasant frive through a portion of Fifth avenue.

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BYENCH OF MR. UTERMERIE.

Mr. CHAS. H. Utermeble, a lawyer of Washington, settled as chall man and spokenman of of the committee to the General, after which the broceeded in a very appropriate speech to make the presentation. He said that, as challenges of the committee to the General a copy of a John sensor of the committee to the General accey of a John sensor of the committee to the General accey of a John sensor of the committee to the General accey of a John sensor of the committee to the General accey of a John sensor of the committee to the General accey of a John sensor of the committee to the General accey of a John sensor of the designation, it was the pleasant duty to present to the General accey of a John sensor of the designation, as an orticlence of their appreciation of the distinguished services he had rendered to that city. When, in 1801, the difference of Washington, as an orticlence of their appreciation of the distinguished services he had rendered to that city. When, in 1801, the difference of Washington, the army was in a completely disorganized, condition, and the memory, instead of continuing to threader washington, were soon, forced to rish to the defence of their own explicit. He availed to the work of the comment was the most of the comment of

The conversation next turned on the famous light of President Lincoln from Harrisburg to washington, and the state of the national septial at the time of the Inauguration. General McClellan, in reply to various questions, stated that at the time referred to be did not think that at the time referred to be did not think there was much danger either to the person of President Lincoln or to the capital. Since them he had, however, obtained information which led him to believe that there really was a conspiracy to selze the person of Lincoln, and also to gain possession of Washington. Had either event occurred, the effect might have changed the whole character of events, and resulted in the Southern conspirators becoming the de facto Government. Possession of the national capital, he thought, would have given the rebels a moral force equal to three hundred thousand men.

Pratt to President, and themee to the dapot.

No one interfered with me during the whole route. I obtained my ticket from the agent.

The departs of the minute Mean description of the control of the c

s had volunteered to profect me, sent on two armed cavalry to guard me to Philadelphia, or as long as I might want them. I, however, did not consider it necessary to deals them after we arrived, and accordingly discharged them from any further attendance upon me. Since my return to Washington, I have learned that some of the parties have been tried and sent to Fort McHenry.

These, Mr. Editor, are the facts of the case, and I deny, in tota, the profess language strikused to me by the Baltimore Chapter.

Now it seems that, in this transaction, I have been blamed by two classes of persons. Theirs say that I should not have pessed through Baltimore in uniform; because, say they, the people of Baltimore are opposed to it, and even Union men do not wish to see colored men wearing the United States uniform.

Well, in answer to this class, I will say that the people of Baltimore were opposed to the Massachmetts troops passing through there two years ago, and mobbed them, but the Government of the United States was strong enough to put down that spirit them, and I approched it is strong enough new, to protect colored it ones under similar circumstances. And furthermore, while I have always known Baltimora as place where it is considered a virius to mob colored people, still, I had a right to expect a safe transit through there, after the resolutions passed only two weaks before, at the National Union League, on the anniversay of the attack upon the Massachnetts troops; calling on the President of the United States, to place not only spades but muskets in the hands of black men to put down the rebellion. And into respectally at I had only volunteered to ing on the President of the United States, to place not only spades but musices in the hands of black men to put down the rebellion. And imore especially as I had only volunteered it is inhibit to the property of the prope

orders; to Major Robertson for his kindness in volunteering his services; and the brave men of the guard for risking their lives in my defence.

Yours, very respectfully,

A. T. Accessa,

Bachelor of Medicine, Surgeon U. S. V.

THE CORCORAN-KIMBALL AFFAIR.

Court of inquiry.

The court of inquiry asked for by Gon. Cororan, to investigate the circumstances of the shooting of Lieut, Col. Edgar A. Kimball, con-Wardrop, commanding brigade, Col. R. S. Foster, Thirteenth Indiana, commanding brigade, and Lieut. J. D. Mahan, Judge Advocate of Post, have finished their labors, but the result of their investigation is not known. The fut-